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Joe Louis Cleans Up On Max Baer

Another fight, another victory for Joe Louis "the brown bober," and the question of just how good he is still unanswered because the favored and much touted Max Baer proved too soft for the machine-gun fire of Louis. People are still asking whether it was a real honest-to-goodness fight or whether Baer was just faking for the money that was in it? Well, anyway, it didn't take Louis long to pound Maxie into a bloody and helpless heap in the middle of the circle, and to win his 25th consecutive bout.

Only twice in the four rounds did Max make any attempt to be the aggressor, and both time Louis stood and took it and swapped punches with him, and then the rest of the time Louis was uncing and Max was taking it, and that left of the negro's was in Baer's face all the time, keeping him off balance and cutting him down a little at a time.

The bell saved Baer in the third round after a vicious attack by Louis, and in the fourth Baer as knocked down and out, being on one knee trying to rise when the referee made the count of ten and declared Joe the winner.

Each scrapper made over \$217,000 out of it and probably that was good pay for 12 minutes work anyway. Baer says now he is through and is going to start ranching, and Joe is after Schmelling's scalp next June, and then Braddock, the present heavyweight titleholder.

Anyway, we're glad we didn't bet on the fight, and that we didn't have to pay for one of those most expensive ringside seats.

NEWS NOTES

Double feature program at the Capitol tonight and Saturday: "PEOPLE WILL TALK" and "NEATH ARIZONA SKIES". Be sure and see these pictures.

Send us your news items. We really do appreciate them even if we don't always say "Thank You."

Henry Shirrell has traded his Durant coupe for a 1934 Plymouth Coupe and is very well pleased with the new car.

An American film actress was applying for a passport.

"Unmarried?" asked the clerk. "Occasionally," answered the actress.

"I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should die young."

"Well, darling," remarked her devoted friend, "you didn't after all, did you?"

Elder Isaac Roberts was the speaker in the Magrath First Ward Sunday evening, on Genealogical topics. His father I. B. accompanied him.

There is quite a protest locally against the plans of the Government to turn the local School of Agriculture into a Mental Hospital. Those who labored so steadily to get the school established here, state that it was a school and not a Hospital they worked for.

THIS WEEK WE NOTICED
J. M. Evans looking for a crowbar so he could dig a sample of beets out of the hard soil of one field. Ted Gourley looking for a thicker cushion when riding the beet plow, and Ralph Weston sneaking in high terms of Raymond's soil when digging pits for the Texaco Oil Tanks. We would hardly say the terms were puratory.

MENTAL HOSPITAL AT RAYMOND

News reports states that alterations will commence shortly on the Raymond School of Agriculture, changing it into a mental hospital, and that if present plans materialize, 100 "top" patients of the Ponoka institution, men able to work, will be transferred here. Reports state the move will be temporary, whatever that means.

It is also stated that provincial finances at present made it impossible to open the school for school purposes, and that this overflow of the mental hospital must be taken care of.

Speaking to citizens in Lethbridge, Solon Low, member-elect, stated that it would mean considerable to Raymond in the way of a permanent staff, and other expenditures.

From what the Recorder has been able to learn, there has been no discussion with any of the local officials regarding this proposed action.

YOUR APPLE IS NOT ALL ROTTEN

By John Edwin Price
This is apple picking time in many places. One sees quantities of the delicious fruit in market. When passed a plate of apples you politely take the one nearest you. If it has a bad spot in it you are a bit disappointed.

However, you either cut out the spot or eat around it. Suppose you haven't a knife handy with which to cut out the spot. In eating around it you don't give it much attention. It's there, you get around it the best you can and proceed to enjoy the rest of the fruit.

Let's think of life as an apple. It's not the first time it has been given serious human consideration.

Suppose you are handicapped in some way. This handicap is a serious blemish in your apple of life.

Raymond Goldman has written a book called "The Good of It." He says:

"I'm not a Pollyanna. You'll never hear me saying to anybody that his troubles are small or imaginary or unimportant. I think that my own are very important. Certainly they're very real. I do say, though, that I learned how to be happy through having to fight hard for happiness. And I know that anybody can do the same, no matter what ails them. If I had to depend on health, money or power, I wouldn't be happy. I have conquered nothing. I am still deaf, crippled and ill. As far as I know, I shall never be any different. But outside of that everything's swell."

There are so many spots on Mr. Goldman's apple-of-life but outside of and in between these bad spots "everything's swell."

Some people deliberately choose limitations in life. I heard the other day of a woman who is planning to move. She has looked at many apartments. The decision was at the last between two. One apartment had large rooms but the living room window presented a simple cross-street view to another building.

The other apartment had small rooms but afforded a view of a river across a pleasant park. She chose the latter and said, "the first apartment would have plenty of room for my furniture but the other one has decided has more room for me." An apartment with a good view is never small.

Factory Run Started Thursday Morning

After holding up Wednesday, because of the rain and storm, the Factory started on the 1935 36 campaign Thursday morning at 8 a.m., and has been humming along steadily since that time. There was a good supply of beets in the yards when the start was made, and officials do not anticipate any holdup in respect to beets unless we have very extraordinary weather in the way of storms and heavy frosts.

The full crew was lined up several days before the run started, and while the usual number of men were on hand to take any surplus jobs, few of them were put to work. There has been a pretty good demand for help in the beet fields and there are only a few idle men around the town, and as the season progresses there will likely be more work opening up.

The dry ground is hard to plow the beets out of, and some are having to lay off and irrigate before they can plow. Generally speaking, however, the harvest is progressing rapidly and promises a good average tonnage, and if good weather results the beets will pile up in Factory sheds very fast.

New sugar will be in the warehouse by the first of the week, and while there was some of last year's crop in the bins, there was a good demand during the pickling and preserving season, and a great deal was shipped out in the past six weeks.

NEWS NOTES

P. D. Bennett was a Lethbridge visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Leavitt of Cardston were Raymond visitors today, Friday.

Dean Holland has moved into the Security block, as he had move out of the Geo. W. Green premises to make room for the big texaco station.

Life's limitations sometimes give us a better view of life as a whole.

Moreover we can in life choose what we will view. Does your apple-of-life have some unsightly bad spots? If you can't cut them out you can determine not to give them much attention and concentrate your gaze and interest on what is good.

I. B. Roberts was in Lethbridge on business yesterday.

A 14 car beet train was on the track Friday morning from the east.

Beets were rolling into the Factory at daylight Thursday morning, and by noon a steady stream was coming from all directions by wagon and truck.

John H. Blackmore, Social Credit Candidate for Lethbridge Constituency in the coming election has been heard over CJO-C nearly every night this week.

The Star Meat Market is now installed in the premises formerly occupied by Miss Fern Wilde's Beauty Shoppe. They were moving and fixing up the place Monday.

Premier Turns Cameraman



When after the first council meeting of the new cabinet, on the Peace Tower, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, telephoned to the head of the newsreel sound apparatus, he displayed unfeigned interest in the sound camera-man's mechanism. "How is that gadget working?" he asked, and was promptly invited to try it for himself. Here, beneath the tripod, in other words is Mr. Bennett's right eye—his hat is in the ring.

Genealogical Meeting Held Sunday Night

LOCAL RIDERS IN MISSISSIPPI

In a letter to L. L. Palmer, Earl Bascom related some of their experiences since leaving here on their way to Mississippi to assist in staging and to take part in a rodeo in that part of the country.

They greatly enjoyed the trip through the States by car, and stated that the travelled four days and nights, without stopping only for gas and oil and meals changing off in the driving. At the time of writing they were busy supervising the building of the corrals and chutes as all of this was new to the Southern States people. Their first rodeo was held at City Park, Columbia, Miss., and took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. We will soon be hearing how the boys have made out in their venture. They had little fear of the horses as they are not trained buckers and not the scampers we have here in Southern Alberta.

These boys, Earl Weldon and Jake, will have some interesting stories to tell us all when they get back home again.

WEDDINGS

LIGHTLE — LYBBERT

The marriage took place quietly at Lethbridge on Tuesday Sept. 24, of Miss Ora Marie Lightle to Mr. Omer Robert Lybbert, both of Raymond. The ceremony was performed by Bishop B. C. Poulsen in the presence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lybbert. The newlyweds will make their home in Raymond.

HOLLAND — ANDERSON

The wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, September 2, at the home of Bishop James I. Walker, with the Bishop officiating, of Dean Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Holland of Cardston, and proprietor and Manager of the Raymond Tailors, and Miss Hazel Anderson, daughter of Henry Anderson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christensen of Raymond.

The young couple will make their home in Raymond, and they have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life.

SONGERS

A penny is a small ho-se.

Pillage is the a-e we get to when we have to take a lot of ill.

Gender is what they used to call the king of Germany.

Hominy means keeping a tune.

Sutry means acting like a sultan.

Gate is a door in a fence.

In order that people won't touch electric wires and get shocked, the wires are insulated.

A varietal is a paper which gives a person the right to be arrested.

Disease is spread by unquarantined contagiousness.

Gender is something that tells whether the grammar is male, female or neutral except in French.

Density of population means how many square miles of people are in a town.

Why are there styles? So people will wear clothes.

Civilians should salute by putting their hats on their hearts, be given away.

Meetings in both Raymond wards Sunday night were under the direction of the Genealogical Committees, and programs relating to Genealogical and Temple Work, and the delivering of the Book of Mormon plate to the Prophet Joseph Smith, characterized both meetings.

Elders Z. W. Jacobs and John S. Smith of the Alberta Stake Presidency were the principal speakers in the First and Second Wards respectively, and members of the Stake Genealogical Board were visiting and spoke very briefly. A nice musical programme had been arranged, and in each case the meeting was interesting and instructive.

A PRAYER FOR THESE TIMES

Now I lay me down to sleep
Cool is the pillow beneath my head.

Crisp and cool the linen sheet.
Ample and soft the generous bed.

Nothing I lack that peace requires.
Surly will slumber be long and deep.

Yet there I lie in the people's dark
Counting something that is not sheep.

Counting the men who trudge the night
To beg a coin for a scanty supper.

(Heavy the rhythm of broken shoes—
Flapping sole and wrinkled upper);

Counting the men with a bench for bed
And a brittle wind for counterpane.

A ceiling above them of sullen cloud
Dragged low by a ponderous weight of rain;

Counting the youths in whom despair,
Like a quickened seed spreads root and stem—

Their flesh is taut with a pent-up power.
But the world has never a need of them;

Counting the women in narrow rooms
Who peer at darkness and wildly plan

How a meal for six can be made tomorrow
From what might nourish one slender man;

Counting the women who lie so still
That the very bones of their bodies ache.

Rather than let their anguished men
Know that they, too, are lying awake.

I pray the Lord . . . but how shall I pray

That He shield my soul like a precious spark,
And cherish it well while eyes of woe

Stare at the unresponsive dark?

I pray that so long as there yet remain
Hunger to feed and thirst to slake.

I may be saved from a smooth content,
And this I ask for Jesus' sake.

—Amen.
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SHOULD THE A. C. BE CHANGED

According to reports in the press, the Raymond School of Agriculture is to be remodelled and changed into a Mental Hospital for some of the overflow cases of the milder sort from the mother institution at Ponoka. Locally there is quite an agitation and protest against this measure, and we believe rightly so. The question naturally arises: "Should this be done?"

Under the old Liberal Government in Alberta, the policy of Agricultural Schools to assist the youth of our fair province in agriculture, engineering, domestic science, etc., was pushed to a high standard and the local School built. For a long while under the U.F.A. Government, the policy was continued, and today throughout Southern Alberta, many of the young farmers are becoming master farmers, and they owe much of their ingenuity and ability in this respect to the training they received in the Raymond School of Agriculture during its years of operation. Is this a programme that any progressive government can afford to abandon?

Another point strongly in favor of opening the local School, this fall, if possible, is the fact that it is the only School of Agriculture in an irrigated district, where proper irrigation and the use of water can be taught the coming farmers of the Province. With the increase in irrigation districts that every year sees, the proper handling

of water crops suited to irrigation and other problems are becoming more and more pressing, and Raymond people, feel strongly the need for opening and maintaining the local Agricultural College.

Without stretching this argument too far, local people feel that inasmuch as the School was built for an Agricultural College, and that the need still exists for instruction for which the premises were laid out and erected, that the original program should be carried out, and that instead of remodelling for other purpose, it should be renovated and opened again for the youth of Southern Alberta. It is hoped the Government will consult local officials before definitely deciding.

ALBERTA LAUNCHES FORTH INTO UNTRIED GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES

The Ninety Percent Majority obtained by the Social Credit Party, in the Alberta election means something. The Liberals won in two seats and the Conservatives in one other, the remaining sixty seats elected Social Creditors, and by no mean majority either. It means that the great bulk of the people in Alberta are ready and willing to try a new method in finance, and for Canada the start has been made in the process of evolution in the realm financial. Evolution has always been a process of trial and error and the survival of the fittest. Some people think that our present financial system is the acme of perfection. It is only one of the phases of this evolution. It has served its purpose well and truly, like the ox and the horse and the railroads, and today the auto and auto-truck leaves the ox and horse behind, and the airplane leaves the birds behind. The mechanical has beaten the physical world, only the skunk holds its own by a narrow margin of superiority. The right to existence depends solely upon

adaptability to conditions. The financial has not kept pace with the rapid development of the mechanical world. Alberta is only a flicker in an attempt to meet the situation. Their lefty mountain peaks have given their people a higher and broader outlook upon the situation, than we on the flat prairies who are mostly flat, at that. Some say their experiment will never be able to get money to pay \$25, a month to their citizens 21 years of age and over. Well where do we get the money now; and how? The early forms of life, like the fish worm had asystem of circulation with out a heart. Later forms developed with several hearts, but they were suckers the strongest hearts winning out, killing the weaker parts of the body; and the whole body died. Today only the one heart animals survive, and it is a pumper as well as a sucker. Alberta proposes to pump out the circulation as well as sucking it in. Maybe it will succeed. If it does not succeed, the start will have been made anyway. Eventually some methods of finance will be adopted that is adaptable to conditions. —The Influence, Kelvington Sask.

I. B. Roberts and party will be leaving Monday to attend Conference in Salt Lake and for a visit with relatives and friends there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson, Miss Helen Ross and Reg. Dickson of Tyrell's Lake were in Raymond on business on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson entertained in honor of Mr. John M. Brown and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. G. Hall, and their children to a dinner, covers were laid for thirty.

Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blascham, Mr. and Mrs. Sinfield and Mr. Afton Jeffry at a dinner, covers were laid for eighty.

A heavy frost Wednesday night spelled finish to flowers and flooring plants for the present season. It was a severe frost for the first one of the season.



WEEKLY LETTER

CARE OF LAYING PULLETS

A the cold weather is not far off, the poultryman at this station is busy these days preparing laying houses for occupation by the pullets for the winter laying season, and a few of his suggestions in this connection may be of value to those of our readers who are interested in poultry.

It is always important to avoid exposing the new pullet by an disease organisms which flock to the danger of infection may have been left in the laying house by its previous occupants, so the Station laying houses and feeding equipment are always thoroughly washed with a strong lye solution, disinfected and white-washed just before the pullets are confined. This is the best time too to make any necessary repairs, and a special effort is always made to have the ventilating system in good repair as there is perhaps nothing more injurious to the health of the flock than a poorly ventilated house. Closely related to this is the question of the proper number of birds to confine in any given space, and strict adherence to the old rule of allowing 3 1/2 square feet of floor space per bird for light breeds such as Leghorns, and 4 to 4 1/2 square feet for heavier breeds such as Barred Rocks, always pays good dividends in the way of improved health and higher egg production.

Pullets just moved in from the range have been accustomed to a good deal of fresh air, and special care is taken for the first few days to avoid the mistake of closing the house too tightly. However, once the pullets are confined to the laying house, they are not allowed access to outside runs at any time because under this system of management birds soon become quite resigned to confinement while if they are allowed out on warm days they tend to remain restless for a much longer period.

When the pullets are brought in to the laying house, their

ing mash to a laying mash, but feed is changed from the grower this is done gradually over a period of 10 days to 2 weeks to avoid throwing the birds off feed or causing digestive disturbances. An abundance of green, or succulent feed, such as green cut alfalfa, mangles and other roots or cabbage, is especially valuable at this time. As with any class of live stock, regularity in feeding, cleaning and general care throughout the production period is always time well spent.

A note of encouragement to producers regarding the prospects for higher egg prices this winter may be added. It is estimated that the number of laying stock in the province this fall is at least 30 per cent below the average of the past few seasons, so the man with a good flock of pullets just coming into production is in a very favourable position.

President H. S. Allen and Guy Wing left for Utah this week. President Allen to attend Conference and Guy to enter school.

"OLD SI" ASKS FOR LITTLE HELP ON PLAN

Dere Editor:

I am riting u 4 sum information. Editors R supposed 2 no everything but I am afraid this will hav u up a tree.

I hav bin promised 25 dols a month if I voat 4 social kredit the same 2 be sekured mostly from xcess profits. It must be tru bekos a lot of people tell me so.

We hav alsow bin promised a gust price on evythink.

If evrythink is sold at a gust price, where R the xcess profits koming from, and if there R know xcess profits where is my dididend koming from?

This has me puzzled and worried till I am neerly sick. Maybe if I had book larnin ffr a rancher or a teacher or a dokter I kould understn this.

I hoap u kan eliten me.

Yours truly
"OLD SI"
—Carnagay Sur.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

CHARLES H. PRISK, EDITOR AND MANAGER OF THE PASADENA, (CALIF.) STAR-NEWS AND POST, SAYS:

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"Without newspaper advertising every consumer would be a financial sufferer. He would be deprived of the one sure economic guide. No longer would he know of the possible buying opportunities open to him. And in time he would come to purchase only the barest of necessities. The inevitable result would be, so far as retail trade is concerned, mercantile stagnation.

"Newspaper advertising is the force that turns the wheels of progress, that produces employment that makes for happiness and contentment, that makes the nation itself go forward. IT IS THE ONE THING THAT CONSCIOUSLY OR UNCONSCIOUSLY DETERMINES, TO SOME EXTENT AT LEAST, THE COURSE OF ACTION OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.



BEAUTY HINTS

Every woman should keep a little book to jot down all the worth while beauty hints she comes across. These make delightful reading and often contain invaluable short cuts to the attainment of youth and loveliness.

All the women of fashion, in the courts of Europe in days gone by did this, because they took their beauty so much more seriously than we do. And beauty aids were not purchased as easily as they are today. Often, there had to be made from old recipes and the herbs to go in them gathered too.

In going over some of these ancient note books, of, for instance Egyptian women, found in museums I find nearly every one had a special recipe for a facial beauty masque.

Then, as now women recognized the importance of actually renewing the beauty by casting off the dry, old, sun-wrinkled skin. Some of them spent days in so doing, others took a few hours. But always they left radiant smooth skins in their wakes.

Beauty masques are a necessity several times a year, for any woman who wants to heighten the reconstruction work done by Nature. The skin on the whole body is completely new every seven years. Cells are dying and new ones being born every day. Nature must renew herself to live.

And so beauty must be restored to its fresh loveliness if it is to be kept alive.

There is nothing like a really good beauty masque to restore firmness to the contour and a smooth flawlessness to the skin.

The masque peels off the dry outer skin, and reveals the new under skin. It purges the face of all dust and dirt, and draws out the impurities that lie just beneath the surface.

Put that down in your note book—MASQUES FOR BEAUTY. It is one of the prime laws of all beauty buildings—especially the herbal masques with their rich content of rare herbs.

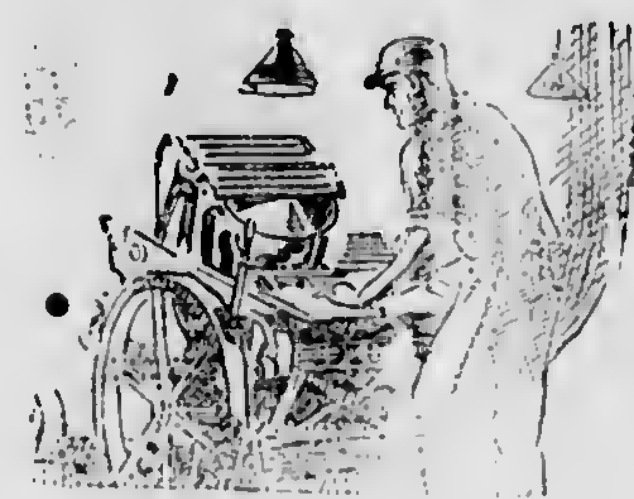
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